

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

Digital Commons @ ESF

The Knothole

College Archives

4-28-1993

Knothole April 28, 1993 Vol 45 No 25

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.esf.edu/knothole>



Part of the [Communication Commons](#), [Creative Writing Commons](#), and the [Environmental Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, "Knothole April 28, 1993 Vol 45 No 25" (1993). *The Knothole*. 582.

<https://digitalcommons.esf.edu/knothole/582>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Commons @ ESF. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Knothole by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ ESF. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@esf.edu, cjkoons@esf.edu.

Knothole

S.U.N.Y. COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

April 28, 1993

Vol. 45 # 25

Commencement is coming, Commencement is coming!!

Plans for this illustrious event are in the final stages! One of the traditions at ESF for Commencement is to have students serve as hosts during the weekend festivities. These hosts are involved in a wide variety of projects related to Commencement including greeting degree candidates and their friends/family, assist with the receptions, the Year in Review Slide Show, and Convocation - generally assisting and organizing the event. Below is listed an overview of the schedule for the weekend. In addition to these time commitments, during the weekend there will be a short rehearsal for the convocation program on Thursday, May 6th, time announced in this issue.

Saturday, May 8

12:00 noon Commencement Hosts arrive on campus
 2:00 pm Year In Review Slide show (Marshall Auditorium)
 3:00 pm Receptions begin (there are three)
 5:00 pm Convocation begins in Goldstein Auditorium

Sunday, May 9

8:00 am Continental Breakfast (Bray Hall)
 8:45 am Procession forms in front of Bray
 9:15 am Academic Procession begins in Carrier Dome
 10:00 am Commencement ceremonies begin in Carrier Dome



Editor

Scott Klopfer

News Editor

Laura Harris

Copy Editor/Layout

Kristina Graham

Arts and Graphics

Lesley Johnson

Writing Staff

Amy Palmer

Rich Rathbun

Ann Russell

Pete Tango

Technical Staff

Jeff Brinck

Melanie Emerson

Michelle Kalnitz

Sonia Schmieder

Diana Martini

Amy Palmer

Printer

Steve Darrow

Advisor

Patrick Lawler

Policy/Deadline

The *Knothole* is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. **The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Thursday, 4:00 pm, of the week before they are to appear. (On disk, The deadline is Friday, 12 noon.)** Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The *Knothole* staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray, Wednesdays at 5:00 pm. Phone: 470-6892.

Editor's Page

I am still trying to get it in my head that I'm graduating. As I remember the wonderful times I've had here the past two years, I feel sad that I must leave. But, we all have to move on ... right?

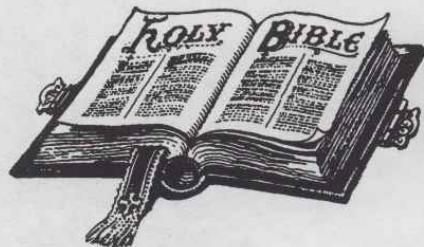
I've made many friends here (whether it be faculty, staff or students) and learned something from every single person. That would be one thought I'd like to leave with you - it has helped me; I hope it will help you as well: Say hi to everyone you can, find at least one positive thing about that person, and before you know it you will learn and accomplish much more than you will realize now.

There are not enough quality words to describe how I feel about the people I will be leaving behind (each of you that knows me) as the road forks and I follow my new path. I refuse to say goodbye. However, I will say until we meet again. And if I never do see you, then I hope these words will suffice: (1) I wish you well (2) Tell those you love or care for how you feel about them, because they may not be here tomorrow to hear your unspoken words - they need to be said and heard; PLEASE don't wait or assume that they know; and do not worry that you will be rejected (3) Do everything you can to help every person (4) In all you do look to the future and, in every decision, make sure you will not regret it later. (5) And, of course, Enjoy This Marvellous Life!

And if I do see you, then we will smile and remember what made us friends.

Kristina Graham

PS All your answers you will find in the Bible!



CONTENTS

Task Force	3
GIS course offered	3
Alpha Xi Sigma success	4
Thank You	5
Peace Corps	6
Internship	7
Identifying Wildflowers	7
Reminders	9
Creativity Contest	10
Poetry	11
Calendar	12

Task Force Recommendations

The Recommendations of the Task Force on the Climate for Women at ESF have been submitted to Dr. Whaley. Copies of the recommendations are available to students, faculty and staff at several locations on campus: Moon Library Circulation Desk, Student Affairs -- 110 Bray Hall, Personnel Office -- 217 Bray, and from each Faculty Chair and administrative unit head.

The Recommendations include five desired outcomes and sixteen proposed programs and activities. The five desired outcomes by which climate-improvement efforts will be guided are as follows:

1. Students, faculty and staff at ESF understand the College's expectations and standards for a campus free of gender bias and the legal regulations regarding sexual harassment/discrimination.
2. Students, faculty and staff are sensitive and responsive to women's issues and needs.
3. The number and presence of women at the College are increased.
4. Support systems for women are strengthened.
5. Mentoring networks for women are expanded.

Each of the sixteen recommendations is being reviewed by Dr. Whaley as part of a major planning effort at the College. Board of Trustees, Faculty, the Cabinet and other groups will be included in this planning and goal-setting process this spring. Actions to be taken on the Climate for Women recommendations are being planned this summer and fall. Invitations for students' participation will be initiated when the campus-wide planning process is complete.

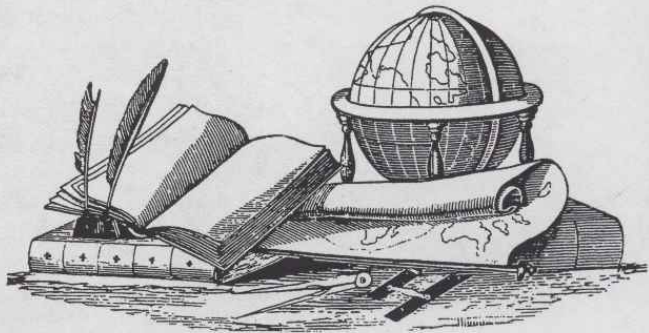
Geographic Information System courses at ESF

SYRACUSE - Two short courses on geographic information systems (GIS) will be offered to professionals this spring at the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF).

"Introduction to Geographic Information Systems" will introduce professionals who work with spatially-related and geographic data to the costs and benefits of using GIS to solve professional problems. The class will be held from 1 pm May 12 to 3 pm May 14 and has limited enrollment. The cost is \$495, and the registration deadline is April 30.

"Introduction to ARC/INFO" will instruct participants on the specifics of the popular GIS software. Enrollment is limited for the class, scheduled for 1 pm June 2 through 3 pm June 4. The registration fee for the course is \$685, and the deadline is May 21.

For further information or to register for either course, contact ESF's Office of Continuing Education at (315) 470-6891.



Alpha Xi Sigma

This year's Honors Convocation was a marvelous success. Thank you to all who came to support our graduating seniors. Congratulations to the following honored seniors!

Susan Baly
Kurt Borchardt
William P. Brosseau
John R. Butnor
Lisa L. Buttner
Erin M. Caister
Michelle M. Capuano
Daljit Kitty Chahal
Ian E. Connerty
Steven M. Dalton
Andrew D. DeVolder
Gian L. Dodici
Chad E. Donk
Bruce G. Frank
Kristina A. Graham
Bernadette Grullon
Curtis A. Grottenthaler

Melissa N. Hauck
Jodi B. Hayman
Jeff K. Hays
Robert R. Heselton
Michelle C. Kaminski
Joani L. Kazlo
Scott D. Klopfer
Tara Ann Koch
Pam Marie Kunzelmann
Jennie M. Lobb
Michael A. Lumbis
Randolph A. Neubauer
Kelly A. Porter
Thomas R. Snow
Todd M. Sparks
David G. Wazny
Amy Beth Woldt
Kenton M. Zehr



These students have proved their scholastic ability by maintaining a grade point average within the top 20% of their class. They have also enhanced ESF life by offering at least one service per semester; some have offered many more. Thank you, for being mentors for the ESF community, and good luck throughout your futures.

Seniors who were not able to attend the ceremony may pick up their certificates and pins in 110 Bray. Sashes will be available soon.

Writing Support Center (WSC) Hours*
After the Last Day of Classes
Through Finals Week

Thursday, April 29	10 am - 2 pm
Friday, April 30	Closed
Monday, May 3	11 am - 2 pm
Tuesday, May 4	10 am - 2 pm
Wednesday, May 5	10 am - 2 pm
Thursday, May 6	10 am - 2 pm

***Please note, these hours are shorter than the regular semester hours.**

*For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.
If you push hard on the world, the world pushes back on you.
If you touch the world gently, the world will touch you gently in return.*

Paul G. Hewitt

THANK YOU

Even though we can't write down the names of each of the faculty and staff that have helped us, I'd like to take this room to THANK you for your help, support, advice and everything else.

Activities and Organizations (Student Affairs)

Administrative Computing

Admissions

Alumni Office

Analytical & Technical Services

Archives

Business

Career Services/Counseling

Chemistry Faculty

Clubs and Organizations

Continuing Education

Copy Center

Cranberry Lake Campus

Development

Empire State Paper Research Institute

Employee Assistance Program

Environmental Studies Faculty

Environmental and Forest Biology Faculty

Financial Aid

Forest Engineering Faculty

Forest Properties - Experiment Station, Newcomb, Tully, Wanakena, Warrensburg

Forestry Faculty

Great Lakes Res. Consortium

Institute for Environmental Policy and Planning

Instruction and Graduate Studies

Instructional Services

Landscape Architecture Faculty

Learning Resources Center

Mailroom

Moon Library

News and Publications

Paper Science Engineer Faculty

Peace Corps

Personnel and Affirmative Action

Physical Plant

Polymer Research Institute

President's Office

Provost/Academic Affairs

Public Safety

Pulp and Paper Foundation

Registrar

Research Programs

Resource Management Faculty

St. Lawrence Campus

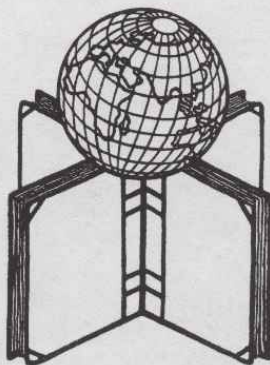
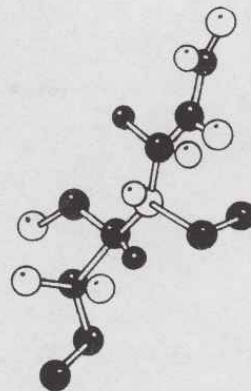
Tropical Timber Information

Ultrastructure Studies

USDA Forest Service

Vice President for Administrative Office

Wood Products Engineer Faculty



American Library Association

Public Service Ads

Public Information Office

50 E. Huron Street

Chicago, IL 60611

**There
are no answers
for a safe
environment
if there are
no questions.**

**You have the right to know.
Ask your Librarian.**

American Library Association

(Note: Just wanted you to know that your help is much appreciated!)

"A new type of forester is needed; one who can be teacher and facilitator in the village, as well as a technically qualified professional."

PEACE CORPS
CAMPUS RECRUITER
470-6678

ANNE DRADDY
ESF

404 BRAY HALL

ORALE HOURS

MONDAY 10-2

WEDNESDAY 9-1
THURSDAY

or by appointment

Programs and Job Opportunities

Peace Corps

Peace Corps forestry and social forestry cannot be easily separated. Volunteers, working with rural people in developing countries, focus on community development. Programs are designed around needs, skills, and resources of local populations. Volunteers add their assessments to the perceptions of local citizens. Project type and scale are tailored to community expectations to secure the essential support of local governments and donor agencies.

Among a broad spectrum of programs, Peace Corps volunteers are introducing agroforestry using leguminous trees to increase crop yield. They promote community conservation by highlighting economic and soil fertility advantages, hand-in-hand with tree planting. They advocate seedling nurseries to supply private and communal tree plantations and stress that trees which can be sold for fuel, poles, or lumber are "money in the bank" for rural farmers with negligible incomes.

As projects build from plans to solid models to working realities, Peace Corps forestry extension agents work as educators. Volunteers serve for two years with the goal of working themselves out of a job—by transferring skills, techniques, and knowledge and by inspiring initiative in host-country counterparts. Enhancing natural resources

while fostering self-reliance within communities brings about the overall development of a country. It is here that the social forester and the Peace Corps volunteer become one.

Peace Corps forestry and other natural-resource personnel currently provide guidance and support for over 500 volunteers throughout the world. While 60 percent of the volunteers come into the Corps with backgrounds in forestry, others arrive armed only with an interest and a desire to help. Consultants and staff use technical skills during training before service and for in-service training of volunteers and local counterparts. Volunteers assist Peace Corps staff when ministries request forestry programs but are unsure of the best target, or when the Peace Corps enters a new country.

Opportunities for service are unlimited as the world begins to acknowledge that forestry is of concern to everyone. The Peace Corps is currently recruiting to fill more than 250 new positions. Peace Corps volunteers deal with the first people to affect and be affected by forests. The Corps is one U.S. government agency that works continuously with rural populations in developing countries. Society benefits at the grass roots from volunteer efforts to educate, to reforest, and to preserve the world's resources.—Nadine M. Lait



Peace Corps volunteer Sophia Sanchez explains reforestation to school children in Guatemala. Sanchez, from Houston, Texas, holds a degree in forestry and geology from Stephen F. Austin University.

Environmental Summer Internships for Minority Students

Applications are being accepted for the Minority Environmental Summer Associate (MESA) Program.

Over 100 African-American/Black, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic/Latino and Native American student will be selected this summer for challenging positions at leading corporations, consulting firms, government agencies and non-profit organizations. Sponsors include: The US EPA, CH2M Hill, The Boeing company, World Resources Institute, Urban League and more than 50 other prominent employers.

\$300 - \$600 per week stipend.

Positions are being filled now so call the regional office nearest you for an application.

*Northeast office	(617) 426-4783 x129
*Florida office (inc. southern region)	(813) 886-4330
*Great Lakes office	(216) 861-4545
*California office (inc. southwest)	(415) 362-5552
*Pacific Northwest	(206) 625-1750

The Environmental Careers Organization is a national nonprofit organization which has been helping college students and recent graduates launch their environmental careers since 1972.

DEADLINE: May 14, 1993

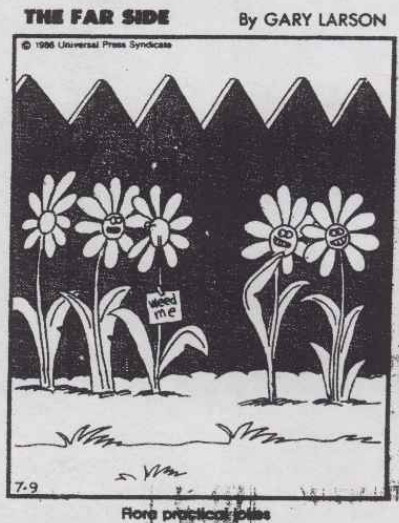
Identifying Spring Wildflowers

SYRACUSE - Learn how to identify the spring wildflowers of Central New York in a short course offered by the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) April 29 through May 22.

This popular ESF course begins with an introductory class in identification techniques from 7 to 9 pm. April 29 and is followed by Saturday field trips to areas of particular local interest.

The course fee is \$35 for the four sessions. Reduced rates are available depending upon the number of field trips a participant chooses.

The registration deadline is April 22. For further information or to register, contact ESF's Office of Continuing Education at (315) 470 - 6891.



Young people are not in college to change the world.

They are there to learn.

**There is nothing wrong with developing a heated response
to the injustices of our day.**

**But it is only in later, more measured moments
that these injustices can be practically addressed.**

**More important than activism is an investment
in enduring books, enduring issues, enduring truth.
That will equip today's rebels for tomorrow's controversies.**

Dinesh D'Souza

Grief: a long journey

Support and

Discussion Group

Interested in a weekly
confidential group?

Contact Nan Jensen at 443-5044 for more
information.

Fanaticism must be constantly fought, because it leads to dehumanizing, degrading and contagious hatred. Nothing good, nothing worthy, nothing creative can be born of hatred. Hatred begets hatred. That is why we must keep it from our doors, send it away, repel it, disarm it - vanquish it before we even see the shadow of its shadow. How can we do this? By celebrating, cherishing, defending the liberty of others - of all others. At stake is our cultural, ethical and moral future.

Elie Wiesel

The Wilderness Bookshelf

America's largest outdoor book catalog!

\$ 3.00



The largest wilderness and outdoor book catalog in the United States. This 92-page catalog features over 4,000 books, guides & maps.

Backpacking	Camping	Mountaineering
Climbing	Adventure Travel	Canoeing
Kayaking	Whitewater Rafting	Cycling
Fly Fishing	Natural Living	Wilderness Literature
Skiing	Nature Study	National Forest Maps
Field Guides	Environmental	National Park Maps

The cost of the catalog is just \$3.00 and is refundable with the first order. Order from:

The Wilderness Bookshelf™

5128-R Colorado Ave.

Sheffield Village, Ohio 44054

Telephone (216) 934-4143

Of special interest throughout this catalog is the nostalgic art form of the thirties and forties from such noted artists as: Les Kouba, Dan Metz, Hans Klieber and Dave Wenzel. It brings a truly old-time flavor to this unique catalog.

EDGAR



"Well, now, who'd a thought that would reach all the way to your car?"

Timber Harvester, '83

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS - IMPORTANT

You need to get an annual report and list of officers to Barb in 110 Bray **BEFORE** you leave this campus. You **WILL NOT BE ACTIVE** until Barb gets them, ie. no funding, no use of facilities, etc. So, see Barb as soon as possible.

REMINDERS**Business Office, Room 102**

If you are expecting refunds or work-study checks, please pick them up before you leave.

Financial Aid Office, Room 115

Pick up a TAP application, if you think you may need one.

Student Affairs Office, Room 110

SENIORS!! Pick up Parking passes, Cap and Gown (May 3rd-7th) and Commencement invitations.

Graduating Seniors: Register for Alumni Job List to receive a free copy of job listings for 6 months.

Pick up Commencement invitations in 110 Bray if you ordered any.

If you will working on campus over the summer and need a parking pass, see Barb in 110 Bray as soon as possible.

Don't forget to return all keys (locker, rooms, etc). Return to their appropriate places, such as 110 Bray, Public Safety or the Library.

Commencement RemindersFriday, May 7

9:00 am Convocation Rehearsal Goldstein Auditorium, Schine
10:00 am Commencement Rehearsal

Saturday, May 8

2:00 pm Senior Class Year in Review Slide Show, Marshall Auditorium
3:00 pm Reception
5:00 pm Convocation, Goldstein Auditorium

Sunday, May 9

8:00 am Continental Breakfast, Bray Rotunda
10:00 am Commencement, Carrier Dome

The whole course of human history may depend on a change of heart in one solitary and even humble individual - for it is in the solitary mind and soul of the individual that the battle between good and evil is waged and ultimately won or lost.

M. Scott Peck



These are the 1993 Knothole Creatvity Contest Winners!! Congratulations. We'd like to extend a warm thank you to all of you who submitted your work. It was all wonderful. First place winners receive \$35.00, second place \$20.00 and third place \$10.00.

A GREAT AMERICAN DESERT
MATT PENROD

1st PLACE -- ESSAY

Sitting high on the tractor, frame melting into the yellow worn vinyl, where machine ended and man began was not easy to distinguish. Blunt tipped fingers wrapped around the wheel, in control. Never ending rides, plowing furrows upon furrows, watching cut brown earth pile off the plow, and spring sun warming it. Sounds of a diesel engine gave way to those of clanking dishes, a cash register, eating and drinking.

Sedentary cows, their black and white warmth filling the milking room on bitterly cold November mornings. Calves with nobby legs and mouths sticky with saliva sucking on fingers, every morning eager for their mother's teat and warm nutrition.

Hot dusty hours spent stacking hay. Stifling: hot and dry. Too hot, too dry to even sweat. The slow descent of dust particles caught in sunlight through cracked boards.

From a minimal world of work and labor to a minimal existence. Common sense, strength and hard work that had always been assets were not enough to fix this breakdown. Financial evolution had modified the food chain. Barns, silos, and fields were empty of their contents. A desert of unused space.

The feelings cannot be shared by anyone who has not been there. Anguish, emptiness, fear. Fear. That most of all. A cold stillness inside, a mind-numbing cold, not knowing what was next. The shiny vinyl of the booth was not meant to cradle his frame. Blunt tipped fingers wrapped around the coffee cup, engulfing it as though trying to squeeze all warmth from the white porcelain.

HEADSTONE OF TECHNOLOGY
PHYLLIS C. FRANCO

1st PLACE -- POETRY

Seldom do the raindrops fall.

Earth bleached by the beaming rays of the sun
 Deep cracks cut through
 Giant pores of wind burnt skin.

Seldom do the raindrops fall.

Sharp, dusty, shrub rounds pierce the surface,
 Clinging to the only moisture found in the air
 Lonesome blades of grass gasp.

Seldom do the raindrops fall.

Once a forest,
 Once a field,
 Once a farm,
 No more.

Seldom do the raindrops fall.
 For the mark of human nature lay deeply
 embedded in this stone.
 Left beaten, raped, and forever now,
 hardened and alone.

NATURE'S INTOXICANT 2nd PLACE -- POETRY **JENNIFER LAUN**

The sky is black as night, yet it is morning.

I'm closed up in my blankets like the flowers.

As times goes by the sun begins to shine
brilliantly through my window.

Unlike the flowers, I just put my blinders on
keeping the vibrant glow away from me.

But no matter how hard I try, I can't keep
the sun's light out.

I find myself being being drawn to the ray that sneaks
through my curtains.

Like an addict, I jump out of bed and let the
brightness overwhelm me.

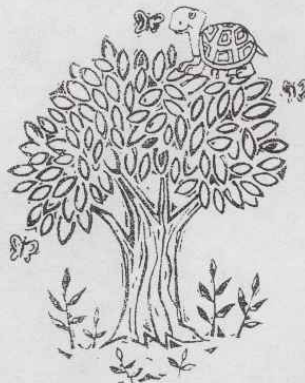
Taking it all in, not noticing what's happening
around me.

Now I see that the flowers and I are alike.

The sun's radiance and warmth helps us grow, just
not in the same way.

It's so attractive yet so blinding all at once
that I lose myself within it.

As it starts to sink down, as the day ends, I
find myself and the flowers secluded and cold.



Three Gates

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale someone to you has told
About another, make it pass
Before you speak, three gates of gold,
Three narrow gates:
First, "Is it true?"
Then "Is it needful?"
In your mind
Give truthful answer,
and the next
Is last and narrowest,
"Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell, nor even fear
What the result of speech may be.

The Tree

The following poem titled "The Tree" ran in the October issue of Sesame Street Magazine. The poem ran with a two page illustration of the forest, a logger, and the craftsmen turning the wood into products of the town.

Deep in the forest, there stood a tall tree. It
ahd grown many years, far away from the sea.
A hard working logger chopped the tree down,
and he took the big tree to a mill in the town.

The mill stood alongside steep riverbanks.
a lumberjack cut the big tree into planks.
Some very wide planks were made into doors,
and some other planks became wooden floors.
a carpenter fashioned a table and chairs. A
shoemaker carved wooden shoes - weven
pairs.

And to help a sailor sail straight and sail
fast, a boat builder built a fine tiller and mast.
One sturdy tree cut with patience and care had
helped a whole town and all who lived there.

The leftover wood became kindling for winter.
Nothing was wasted, not even a splinter.

From: Florida Forestry Pines & Needles, Janu-
ary 1993

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28

TGIO! Bring your mugs or you will not be able to drink.

Thursday, April 29

Reading Day

BALANCE
PHYLLIS C. FRANCO

3rd PLACE -- POETRY

Sunday, January 17, 1993.

At last awakened by the morning chill

Wretching forward to stretch cumbersome limbs.

Decisions are made early, for time waits not

Quick to change, then out the door.

Layered garments, loosely fit

Stretching once more, then begins the motion

Laughing at winter's tests.

Unsure of a path

Only known is destinations.

Moving quickly, breathing calmly, as cool fresh air seers passages through

Seizing to only that, which is deadly.

Step by step, balanced on icy ways

Careful watch, yet no surprise.

Snow falls all about

Looking round patient trees bearing the weight of the season.

Fields of play turned to desert lands of pure white

Misty air and gray skies abound.

Deep in thought, yet once at peace, as gentle earth surrounds.

Final turn, steps well known, now in view.

Task completed, legs burnt from the cold and snow,

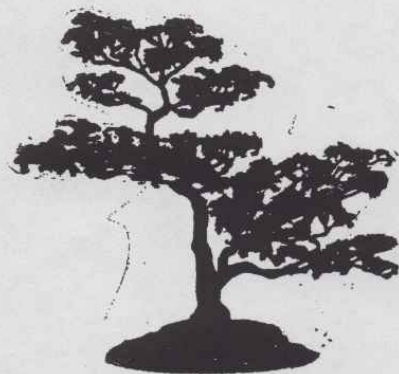
Yet peace and balance preserved.

The winners of the ART contest are as follows:

1ST PLACE RON CASEY--WOMAN

2ND PLACE M.C. PENROD--CANADIAN GOOSE (carving)

3RD PLACE STACEY SMITH--SEAHORSE



Congratulations Everyone!



Please don't drink and drive.
Call a friend.

